

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Marin County has the confidence and support of citizens.

VOL. XVII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1920

No. 37

Uncle Sam's Flyers Begin Delivering Mail

Transcontinental Mail Service Started by Government

The first leg of the inaugural transcontinental air mail service was started at New York at 6:30 a.m. yesterday. The plane, carrying 400 pounds of first-class mail arrived at Cleveland, Ohio at 12:45 p.m., or in 6 1/2 hours. At this rate of speed the trip to San Francisco, 2651 miles, will require three days, 42 hours quicker than the speediest mail train.

The plane carrying the mail will pass over Richmond, about 5 or 6 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) evening.

Admission Day Was Not Observed in Richmond

Admission Day, like Labor Day, was not observed in Richmond by the usual demonstrations, the town being almost depopulated.

The cars and busses were crowded with people going to San Francisco where a magnificent parade was put on and the day celebrated in a fitting manner.

All business houses were closed during the entire day in Richmond.

Bond Interest on 22 Miles of Highway

Interest for the past year on 22 miles of state highway from Martinez to the Alameda county line totals \$20,795.16. This was the amount of the claim filed with the board of supervisors Tuesday.

Stege School Building to Cost \$45,000

The new Stege school building will be entirely separate from the old building, and is to have five rooms and a plastered exterior finish. There will be an adequate auditorium, manual training and domestic science rooms. The front of the building will face east.

Oakland - Berkeley Tax Rate

The county tax rate for Oakland is \$2.76 and the city rate is \$2.44; total, \$5.20.

Berkeley's county rate is \$3.00; city, \$1.58; total, \$4.58.

Big Day for Judge McCausland

Judge McCausland of San Pablo fined six drivers of motor vehicles yesterday, one \$15 for speeding, and five others for having lights not complying with the law. The latter were taxed \$5 each.

New Apartments

The Western apartments will be formerly opened Sunday. These apartments are located at 24th and Rheem avenue, and contain 18 suites of two and three rooms each.

The owner is Mrs. Tillie Brown, who has rented many of the apartments.

The emergency winshield stickers will not be recognized after the 13th of September. Get your license plates.

The Terminal is the only printing office west of 10th street. Phone Richmond 132. Plant at 208 Macdonald ave.

Motor Transport Co. Hearing Continued Until Today

The hearing of the applications of the city and the traction company for an order prohibiting the Western Motor Transport company from operating its bus line on Macdonald avenue attracted a full house yesterday at the city hall, where the case is being heard by Examiner Hugh Gordon of the railroad commission.

City Attorney J. D. Hall represents the city, and the traction company is represented by Attorneys Clark and Whittle. The bus company is represented by Attorneys De Lap and Sanborn.

H. A. Hanford, president of the Western Motor Transport company, was the first witness examined.

He stated the bus line had carried 12,294 passengers from August 19 to September 7. This was Richmond-Oakland traffic, and did not include pickups by through stages.

Hanford testified that his company had contracted for more busses and that his company would soon be given a 10-minute service.

There were no witnesses called by the city or traction company, the hearing being continued to Friday.

To Elect President This Evening

The chamber of commerce will meet this evening to elect a new president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. H. Kuefer.

PINE TREE COINAGE PRIZED

Silver pieces put out by the Massachusetts Colony Greatly Valued by All Collectors.

There never was a United States mint at Boston, nor branch of one. In the early colonial days, however, there was a mint there which coined money by authority of Massachusetts colony, permitted, or at least not forbidden by Great Britain. On May 27, 1652, the general court of Massachusetts colony passed an act establishing a mint at Boston and appointing John Hull mintmaster. He was a silversmith and an emigrant from the old country. He must have been a man of some consequence, for in addition to mintmaster he became town treasurer of Boston, captain of an artillery company and finally treasurer of the colony. As mintmaster he coined silver shillings, sixpences and threepences, all of which had a design on one side of a pine tree, as an emblem of Massachusetts. From this it came to be known as pine-tree money and has long been prized by our collectors of rare and valuable coin. Hull died in 1683 and the coinage was discontinued.

In apology for this extended "press notice" for 1251's esteemed secretary, his friends thought it would be more "fitting and appropriate" to hand it to him now, while he's living, that he may read it personally." SHINOLA BILLS.

The happy and fitting climax to this 50th anniversary took place Tuesday night at the Elks lodge meeting, when \$160 in gold was presented to Secretary Charles F. Annett by No. 1251, Past Exalted Ruler Hiram A. Jacobs delivering one of his characteristic and masterly efforts befitting the occasion.

Elks to Send 15 Delegates

No. 1251 B. P. O. E. will be represented by 15 delegates at the state convention in Sacramento next month. Exalted Ruler George Fredenburg will announce the names of delegates next Tuesday night.

Hartnett Reported Convalescent

John N. Hartnett, city councilman, now at an Oakland hospital where he was operated on for appendicitis, is reported out of danger and rapidly recovering.

John Barlycorn Is Now Divorced From the U. S. Navy

The bureau of medicine and survey of the U. S. navy at Washington yesterday put the ban on spirituous liquors for use on naval vessels. Whisky is now stricken from the supply table of the medicinal department of the navy.

Shriners' Initiation

Richmond Shriners who assisted Eureka in initiating a class in the northern city Tuesday night report an exciting and enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Annett Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

(Contributed) Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Annett celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Labor Day in San Francisco, the "wedding party" being composed of guests and old-time friends from all parts of the globe, and "a few from Mars," said Charlie, who used to send Western Union messages to the diminutive planet previous to the installation of the present wireless system.

The Annets are permanently anchored in Richmond after a lifetime of travel. Mr. Annett's profession as telegrapher calling him to many foreign countries and to every state in the union. In younger days he worked at the key with Andrew Carnegie and other celebrities who rose from the humbler walks, and his life history and thrilling adventures are now being compiled in book form, which will be a thriller from start to finish.

For speed and accuracy in operating the key, Annett had no peer. His manuscript was of the old Spencerian kind, and long before the introduction of typewriting machines Charlie Annett's manifold copy was quickly recognized by tourist printers, who frequently were called upon to edit their own telegraph, especially at Cheyenne, the "relaying" point where Annett worked in the 70's.

In regard to Cheyenne in connection with Annett's record, the Richmond Elks' delegation enroute to the Chicago grand lodge could not get much of a line on Charles, as the last member of Annett's old pals had "cashed in" 25 years ago. This was quite a disappointment to members of the delegation, as they wished to "prove up" on some of Annett's Indian stories.

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Hunting Another Vote Catcher



Supervisors Name Arnold Co. Engineer

Ralph R. Arnold, for several years past County Surveyor, was appointed County Engineer by the board of supervisors at their meeting this week at a salary of \$6000 a year. In his new capacity Arnold will have entire charge of all the roads of the county, construction and maintenance. As a result of the appointment by the board, the office of County Surveyor is automatically ended. Arnold's appointment is for four years.

California Grapes

The first carload of tokay grapes arrived in New York yesterday from Lodi, Cal. The shipment brought \$4210.

A Few Desultory Remarks By Gig Martin

The open shop proposition, for which large sums of money are being contributed, is analogous to the proposed amendment to the prohibition law to permit light wines and beers. One is a subterfuge to despoil organized labor, the other to "rubbershoe" the saloon back into disfavor.

The merging of printshops continues, which may add to the relief of certain communities. The Hicks-Judd printing establishment has consolidated with the Sunset Publishing Co., involving an invested capital of \$750,000. But this transaction took place in San Francisco. In Richmond printshop consolidations are not conducted on such pretentious scales.

Turlock, one of the prosperous cities in the great fruit belt of the San Joaquin valley, is to have an \$80,000 Masonic building. The interior cities are constructing hotels and public buildings equal to any of those in the large cities in type of architecture and magnitude. This should lessen the attraction to the larger cities, now congested with people, who should be in closer touch with the agricultural districts, where they can see the opportunities and be conveniently located to take advantage of them.

Turkeys are roosting so high this year that it will require an airplane to get within reach of a tail feather.

Two holidays in one week, and Thanksgiving coming up.

Senator J. D. Phelan Orator of the Day

Senator James D. Phelan delivered an Admission Day oration in San Francisco yesterday at the Native Son's celebration. In his speech Senator Phelan urged his hearers to take an active part in the movement to stop the acquirement of land by Japanese and to reclaim all soil taken over by members of that race.

Olive Thomas, Actress Recovers From Poison

Olive Thomas, movie actress, is now in Paris hospital recovering from mistaking poison for sleeping powder. It is said she had been suffering from insomnia. Her husband, Jack Pickford, is with her.

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets OAKLAND

It is whispered (speak easy) that the dealers in "hootch," grappa, and other products born of the lid-clamping campaign which has been on for some time, will get the "once and last over" immediately following the November election.

The soft pedaling of the revenue officers, at present, is simply the calm previous to the big noise. In the meantime pistol pockets are in demand at tailoring establishments. The bootlegger is doing nicely, some of him being so courteous and obliging as to serve "hootch" direct from the hip to roomers, the latter not being required to leave their sleeping berths.

This is said to be quite convenient for Sunday morning indolents who choose to tarry on the hay or celsior.

Hops from Rome, raisins from Fresno, and "kick" from Russia.

County's Source of Revenue Increased

Sheriff's Deputies Raid Martinez Booze Factory

MARTINEZ, Sept. 8.—While searching the grocery store of S. Bardelli for stolen dishes, deputies of Sheriff Veale discovered two "full grown" stills in operation in the store basement. There was some resistance on the part of the proprietor, but he was subdued, and will have to answer to two charges: that of having stolen property in his possession and that of conducting a "booze factory."

May Create English Soviets

The British government refused to permit Russian representatives to attend the trades union congress at Portsmouth, England.

For Big Families

At the Harris Fair in Sibley, Iowa, last week one of the attractions was the display of large families. Premiums were offered as follows:

Farmer bringing largest family, \$5.

Farmer bringing largest family of girls, \$3.

Farmer bringing largest family of boys, \$3.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

Takes 400 Iron Washers

The Berkeley Country Club golf course, now under construction in Contra Costa county east of Richmond and north of Albany, is soon to be one of the finest courses on the Pacific Coast. The membership roll is said to be increasing so fast that a waiting list will be in order.

Died

BUCKNER—In Albany, Sept. 1, 1920, beloved daughter of George and Sarah Buckner and sister of Mrs. Norene Huddleston, George W. and Dr. Arthur Buckner, aged 35 years, 11 months and 29 days.

Card of Thanks

We wish to offer our sincere thanks to our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. George Buckner, Mr. Ora Huddleston, Mrs. Norene Huddleston, Dr. R. H. Johnson.

Capwells

Announcement Extraordinary!

Downstairs Store SALES

Begin MONDAY, SEPT. 13th

Stupendous Savings

On dependable new merchandise for household and personal needs. Watch the newspapers for details and come!

Golden State News TERSELY TOLD

Santa Cruz.—Jacob Blise, 51, a waiter of San Francisco, was drowned in the ocean here August 31. His body was found in the breakers by another bather.

San Francisco.—James Singleton, accused of having poisoned his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Singleton, was held for trial before the Superior Court on a charge of murder by Police Judge T. L. Fitzpatrick.

San Francisco.—Because between 2500 and 3000 gallons of wine have disappeared from the bonded winery of Giuseppe Bianchi at Manteca, near Modesto, the establishment has been seized by Prohibition Agent T. N. Crawford and the 7000 gallons on hand confiscated.

San Francisco.—One fireman was injured in a fall through a skylight, and two policemen made heroic rescues early August 30 in a fire which destroyed the La Court apartments, 1741 Broadway, Oakland, and with them several places of business located in the same building. Total damage is estimated at more than \$100,000.

Santa Cruz.—After explaining in a note that "this is the country where we cannot whip our children," John Domich, a cement worker, shot and killed his fifteen-year-old daughter Pauline and then himself in front of their home here August 31, the police reported, after the bodies had been found lying side by side.

Palo Alto.—Two hundred friends from the bay and peninsula communities gathered August 31 at the Menlo Park summer home of Charles Holbrook of San Francisco to celebrate with him the ninetieth anniversary of his birth. The spacious gardens of the Holbrook home afforded the setting for the off-the-door reception.

Santa Cruz.—A coroner's jury verdict that Theodore Schmidt was shot and killed by George Johnson, who then killed himself, and a statement by Chief of Police Hannah that he had identified two hotel waitresses, who had accompanied Johnson and Schmidt the night the two men met death, are the outstanding developments in the mystery. The bodies of Johnson and Schmidt were found Monday, August 30, after the two had lain together dead in Johnson's house at 45 Everett street for nearly a week.

San Francisco.—Mrs. Agnes J. Hunter, who on November 26 last shot and seriously wounded her husband, William M. Hunter, in the lobby of the Palace Hotel, was fined \$6 for drunkenness by Police Judge Samuels in Oakland. Responding to a call from Sixteenth street, Inspectors Gallagher and Wood found Mrs. Hunter boastfully claiming that she had been robbed of \$1000. She was taken to the Oakland city jail and booked for intoxication. After paying her fine, Mrs. Hunter admitted that she had not been robbed.

San Jose.—Belief is expressed here that within the next two weeks the question of moving the College of the Pacific from San Jose will be definitely decided. The problem will be taken up at the meeting of the Methodist church delegates to be held in Oakland September 15 and it is understood the committee which has been in charge of looking for a new site will hand in a report recommending that if Stockton makes good on her promises that the school move to that city. At present the trustees are waiting for written guarantees, as all they have to date are verbal promises. It is understood Stockton has agreed to raise \$500,000 for the institution.

Los Angeles.—Five men were seriously hurt here late August 31 when a building under construction collapsed. Police and firemen rescued them from the debris and they were removed to hospitals. The building belonged to the Bremmer Concrete Company, and was being built at Thirty-seventh and Alameda streets, in a manufacturing district. It went down without warning while all five men were working on the tiled roof, 22 feet from the ground. Three walls fell in and one out, and all those injured were hurt by roof tiles or broken concrete from the falling walls.

San Francisco.—Scout Executive Raymond O. Hanson September 1 received a letter from London congratulating him on the deportment of the five boys who represented San Francisco at the recent international "jamboree" in the English metropolis. It was written by a former San Franciscan, A. J. A. Jewell of the University College Hospital, and stated among other things: "Your boys were the finest appearing and best behaved bunch in the entire American crowd, and the Britishers were loud in praising them. The lads surely sustained the glory of their (and my) old home town." The return voyage begins September 6, arriving at New York 10 days later. En route to the Coast the San Francisco lads will visit the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Said Over the Bar

"I see that Uncle Sam has been reducing the number of his ships."

"Probably that's a hint for us to reduce the number of our schoolmen."—Boston Transcript.

K. OF C. HONORS PAPAL OFFICIAL IN ROME

Monsignor Ceretti Guest at Banquet Given in Rome

WITNESS SAYS BOTH PARTIES FOR WALL ST.

P. P. Christensen, Farmer-Labor Nominee, Asserts Capital Is in Control

Rome.—Monsignor Ceretti, papal Under-Secretary of State and former representative of the Vatican in Washington, at a banquet given in his honor August 31 by the 300 American Knights of Columbus here, said he longed to return to the United States, the worthiest country in which to live, "although it has gone dry." The affair was the largest American gathering that has taken place in Rome.

Monsignor Ceretti had Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, on his right, and Edward L. Hearn, General Commissioner for Europe of the Knights of Columbus on his left. Others at his table included John Reddin, Denver, Colo.; Father James Kirman, Galveston, Texas; E. W. Buckley, St. Paul, Minn.; and John J. Leddy, Saskatoon, Sask., members of the board of directors of the Knights of Columbus.

"Your visit to Rome has been a ray of sunshine in the Vatican," Monsignor Ceretti said. "I never saw the Pope more satisfied than after your visit, which he said was one of the greatest consolations for him. Rome is now your home. You heard the Pope wish the Knights to establish themselves here, going back to America to impress the necessity of work in the Holy City, and leaving the organization of their branch to Mr. Hearn, who knows the situation here and throughout Europe."

Monsignor Ceretti's address was continually interrupted by applause, especially when he handed the insignia of commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great to Supreme Knight Flaherty, which Monsignor Kelly pinned on the recipient.

Mr. Flaherty was visibly touched and said he accepted the decoration as recognition of the great work done by the Knights of Columbus.

AMERICA'S AID NEEDED IN EUROPE, SAYS HANNA

Archbishop Addresses Members of Downtown Association

San Francisco.—Americans must come to the financial aid of suffering European countries if business conditions at home and abroad are to return to normal, is the belief of Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, just returned from Europe, who, September 1 addressed the weekly luncheon of the Downtown Association at the St. Francis Hotel.

Archbishop Hanna said Italy, of all the war-stricken countries, was laboring under the heaviest burden of debt. He said the liabilities of the Italians totaled nearly 125,000,000 francs. This can never be cleared away at the present rates of exchange, which are between four and five to one, with the United States. Coal is needed in Italy, the Archbishop asserted, before food can be had by the masses. Coal at present cost the Italians nearly \$100 per ton, due to rate of exchange. He added:

"We were in a peculiar position during the war and had little of what is popularly known as liberty, as far as money was concerned. We were constantly called upon to give our money to carry on our share of the war. This we did and as a consequence we are in the best condition of any nation in the world. The other nations were not able to do as we did and now they are suffering. It is up to the business men to solve the problem. You would think that when the best minds of the world assembled to decide upon the terms of peace, some definite program of financing the war-torn countries would be mapped out. But the matter has been left to you. You must solve it."

"Of all the European countries visited, Belgium is in the best condition," the Archbishop added. He said the Belgians had forgotten labor disputes and had gotten down to work.

Oklahoma City.—Home Adreas, Deputy Sheriff Stanley F. Weiss, federal prohibition agent, and Charlie Chandler, a negro, an alleged moonshiner, were killed, and Claude Tyler, another deputy sheriff, was seriously wounded two miles north of Arcadia, 20 miles northeast of here, August 23, when the officers attempted to raid a still, according to a telephone message from United States officers at Guthrie to the United States marshal's office here.

Chicago.—Reworked rags are replacing virgin wool in the cloth of manufacturers, according to speakers at the annual convention of the National Sheep and Wool Bureau of America, in session here. The French-Capper "truth in fabric" bill, compelling manufacturers to stamp every yard of cloth with its content of virgin wool and other material, was endorsed.

New York.—Robert Harron, motion picture star, shot himself accidentally while unpacking a trunk and is reported by physicians to be in a serious condition.

\$200,000 DAMAGE DONE BY SEVENTH-ST. FIRE

Six-Alarm Blaze Sweeps Two Plants; Falling Wires Endanger Lives

San Francisco.—A spectacular fire, which is believed to have started in the warehouse of the Charles Harley Bottle Company at 650 Seventh street, Wednesday night, September 1, swept through the building and spread to the plant of the Independent Paper Stock Company, causing damage estimated at \$200,000. A sixth alarm of fire was sounded by Chief Thomas R. Murphy.

Christensen read a prepared statement in which he charged that "both the Republican and Democratic parties are being financed by Wall Street" and that whichever won, "the Government during the next four years will remain in the hands of the combined capitalists and manufacturers who have been masters of the Government during the past thirty years."

The candidate also charged that minor political groups and the press of the country had established an embargo against publication of most of the utterances emanating from his party, and "all the minority groups." He suggested that the Government buy newspaper space and allot it equally to all political parties. He said in part:

As an instance of the dual political affiliations of the capitalist combination, I would direct your attention to the dominant financial institution of the United States, namely, the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. This firm, through two of its members, is openly supporting both the Republican and Democratic tickets in this campaign. Its Republican agent is Henry P. Davison, a member of the firm, who on last Friday visited Senator Harding at Marion and announced his support of the Republican candidate.

L. E. Chapin, secretary of the Independent Paper Company, placed the loss of his firm at \$100,000. Officials of the Harley Bottle Company estimated their loss at \$100,000, part of which is covered by insurance. This firm was formerly the R. Rosenberg Company.

Fremen fighting the fire from the tops of freight cars at the rear of the plant were in danger of death several times when "live" wires fell around them. Intense heat drove the firemen to abandon their positions on top of freight cars, and they withdrew to prevent the blaze from spreading to other inflammable structures in the same block.

For more than an hour the flames roared unchecked. More than fifty pieces of fire apparatus were on the scene when the fire was at its height.

While the condition now obtaining in this country with respect to political parties continues there can be no popular representative government.

At the present time there is a positive embargo established by the daily press of the country, controlled by the same invisible forces that control the Republican and Democratic parties against the publication of even the most official and conventional utterances of other political groups and upon the issues before the people. I make this statement not alone in behalf of the farmer-labor party, but in behalf of all minority groups. It is impossible, with the means at the disposal of these parties, to break the wall of newspaper silence separating them from the people of the country and it is at the same time impossible for me to believe that such a condition can long obtain in a democracy without finally bringing disaster.

I therefore suggest that you consider and recommend to Congress the following provisions:

1.—The establishment by act of Congress of a commission on political intelligence, one of the duties of which would be the classification of the press of the country according to circulation figures, circulation territory and advertising rates.

2.—The appropriation by Congress every four years of a sum sufficient on the basis of the estimate of the commission on political intelligence to pay for a column of space per day per political party in the morning and evening papers of the largest bona fide circulation in each of the important cities in each of the states.

3.—Enactment of statutory obligations upon the commission on political intelligence to contract at the lowest possible rates for said space in newspapers for a period of two months immediately preceding each Presidential election, and to apportion said space equally to each of the political parties engaged in the campaign, for the publication of such facts, views or statements as each of the parties furnish for publication within the limit of space accorded.

Tokio.—The Tokio newspapers declare that Chinese and Korean students in Tokio are planning to hold a demonstration on the arrival of the party of American Congressmen who are touring the Far East.

Hot Springs, S. D.—A pronounced earthquake shock was experienced here at 8:59 o'clock p. m., August 30. Small objects were upset and buildings were shaken severely. Property damage was slight. A lesser shock was felt here July 14.

Spokane.—John Bennett, colored, was shot and killed on a main business street in a revolver duel with Policeman Harry Avery.

Had Only to Act Natural Youth—I don't want to take the character. I'll make a fool of myself.

Lady Stage Manager—Well, you said you wanted an easy part.—Boston Transcript.

Says Anthrax Is Not Fatal

Importance of Early Treatment Is Emphasized by New York Specialist.

SERUM CURES 100 PER CENT

Inspection of Hides and Furs Under Government Regulation Is Urged by Doctor—Cure Takes About Ten Days.

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BAY CITIES BUSINESS DIRECTORY

PURE
PAINT

At Wholesale by gallon or barrel
HOME OWNERS: We can save you 25%
on your Paint Needs.
Roman Paint Co., Inc.,
Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco

PACIFIC
Auto School

Colonial Cafeteria 422-428 14th Street OAKLAND

ATTENTION!
Ford and Chevrolet
CAR OWNERS

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April 19, 1928.
Whom It May Concern:
I suffered from kidney and bladder troubles for several years. I treated with several doctors without results.
Upon hearing of the Fong Wan Herb Specialists I immediately stopped all other treatments and am now entirely well and strong.
I will furnish further information upon request to those interested.
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the first issue. Dr. W. A. Southington Kennedy Company,
Kansas City, Mo.

Novelists
William Dean Howells was talking
about the American novelist, new
style and old.

"A novelist of the new style," he
said, "pulled up his Rolls-Royce on
Fifth avenue one afternoon and
halled an old-style novelist, who was
coming out of the public
library."

"Well, Bill," said the new-style
novelist, "have you had any press
notices lately? I had thirty-seven
this morning—nine about my di-
vorce, six about my new car, three
about what I like for dinner, two
about my 105 suits of clothes, five
about my lost \$3,000 bulldog and
twelve about the funny anecdote I
told the Prince of Wales during
his New York visit. How about
you, Bill? Any press notices to-
day?"

"Only one," the old-style novelist
answered meekly. "Only one, Bob.
Only a review which said
that my new novel was well writ-
ten." —Washington Star.

Well?
"Has you got a dark-complected
man named Johnson what's been
shot in this hospital?" he inquired.

The nurse replied that there was
such a person there, adding, "But
he's convalescing now."

"Ah beg yo' pardon!" said Nap
perplexedly, scratching his wool.
"He's convalescing now," she re-
peated.

"Well," said Napoleon, "if yo'
don't mind, I'll set right here and
wait till he gets through." —The
Home Sector.

How Could She?
He—I had a nightmare last night.
She—Yes; I saw you with her!—
London Mail.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1920

RANDOM COMMENT

By BILL BALCH

LITTLE Miss Flapper

Your arguments are just like rolled-down stockings! They don't meet anything." She rose with a flit of her skirt.

"I see," said her old Uncle Bill. "I see very plainly."

The real issue is not "Who is the best man, but which one can pick the best men?" Andrew Jackson—and one or two others—are dead. Who was that guy that used to carry the world around? His name didn't begin with alliterative W's, did it?

Letting Well Enough Alone

We own a little cottage, my Harriet and I:

With children, we are planning, to fill it by-and-by.

We've got the mortgage lifted, and do not owe a cent.

And now are looking forward to quiet and content.

My mates are talking lenghwise about the Soviet, And how we'll all be bosses when we that system get,

But Trotzky and his Lenin the whip-hand seem to hold,

And firing-squads are plenty for them that's over bold.

Someone seeing Harriet might pick her for the State, And when I yell protesting, cause me to emigrate,

I'll leave the rules to bosses that's stationed in the shop;

No Trotzky-bad nor Lenin shall ever make me hop!

Martinez will have a tax rate this year of \$5.98.

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac

CANNING INDUSTRY HELPFUL

All over the west fruit and vegetable canneries are busy all summer and fall—using up soil products and employing labor.

The local canneries are the great home industry—making a home market for labor.

The family labor of every community is mobilized in the field and in the packing plant of the canneries at good wages.

There is no greater means of distributing wages where the money does the most good than the cannery industry.

In these days of noisy politics and international strife we are apt to overlook this one of our greatest community blessings.

Tax Would Confiscate Rent,
Said Henry George

Henry George in his exposition of the Single Tax held it was not necessary to confiscate land; it was only necessary to confiscate rent.

He said: "What I therefore propose is to appropriate rent by taxation. In this way the state may become the universal landlord without calling herself so."

It is reasonable to expect that much land would be given up by its present owners were its rental value all taken each year by the government. Then the politicians would hand the land over in exchange for notes.

Under this Single Tax amendment, a vacant lot would pay identically the same tax as a lot next door to it containing an apartment building.

The owner would have to give up the lot to the tax collector and the city council would set it for a song to some political healer.

None would build, save for his own use—so who would provide housing, offices for professional men, hotels, rooming houses and small stores? Who would loan for building upon land that had no value?

With all our other unsettled conditions, do we really wish to take up the revolutionary Single Tax experiment?

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TAX INSIGNIA VANISHING.

War badges are vanishing in England. For some months after the fighting was over, almost every man in the street wore some kind of badge. Now they are all disappearing rapidly.

The service insignia which has survived in great numbers is the silver active service badge, but its popularity may be attributed to the fact that it is the most ornate of the lot.

Few men now sport their regimental crests or their honorary ribbons in London streets.

Other things sartorial popularized during the war have remained in favor. The officers' "tooth brush" mustache, for instance, continues to be the vogue, and with it generally appears one of the leather-headed swagger canes affected by British subalterns before their demobilization.

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With all our other unsettled conditions, do we really wish to take up the revolutionary Single Tax experiment?

SAVED SIMOLEONS.

"I have saved \$8 today."

"That so? How?"

"They had beefsteak on the bill of fare, and I took a ham sandwich and a glass of milk instead."—Detroit Free Press.

JACKS ARE TRUMPS.

An autoist entered a motor accessory store. "What is the best jack on the market?" he asked.

"Raisin jack is not so bad," answered the facetious clerk.—Cartoons Magazine.

THE FIGURES HE SAW.

Wife (cozy before open fire)—Richard, some people say they can see figures in the flames, can you?

Hub—Yes, \$12.50 a ton.—Boston Transcript.

BANK CLEARANCES

The following are the bank clearances for August, 1920:

San Francisco	\$674,476,049
Los Angeles	307,283,050
Oakland	43,529,030
Sacramento	26,828,325
Fresno	17,541,760
Stockton	22,054,538
Berkeley	13,385,333
San Diego	12,660,680
San Jose	10,314,785

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